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Bear drops by for pie

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A very hungry but polite bear came for breakfast at the home of Ron and Dorothy Owens on Monday morning.

The couple, who live high atop the village of Haliburton on Ridge View Road, hadn't invited the bear but, as bears go, this one wasn't too bad as unexpected company.

"It wasn't aggressive at all," Ron said after all the commotion had died down yesterday. "We were under no threat at any time. We treated the whole thing as an experience. We weren't afraid; we were excited."

It all started 10 minutes before eight in the morning. The Owens were lying in bed waiting for the hourly CBC Radio news when they heard a crash in the kitchen. The crash was followed by silence, then another crash. Then silence and another crash.

Thinking that a raccoon had crawled through the kitchen window that the Owens sometimes leave open, Ron went to investigate.

He was stopped dead in his tracks, however, when he saw a big black bear sitting on his kitchen counter. The bear was eating a delicious pecan pie.

"It was quite a shock," Ron says.

But the bear seemed just as surprised to see him, not that the bear let this intruder interrupt his breakfast. The bear kept on eating while Ron quickly went back to the bedroom and asked his wife to call 911.

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GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Don't try this at home

George Chiappa's eyeballs nearly leap right out of his head as he attempts to heave a 21-foot, 90-pound caber end-over-end at Haliburton's 20th annual Highland Games on Saturday. Chiappa, a three-time Canadian caber tossing champion, comes from Ottawa every year to compete in the Haliburton games. For the full story and more photos of tartan, dancers, pipers and large men throwing stuff please see pages 11, 12 and 13.

Condo plan gets mixed reviews

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

When condo developer Ad Mahlo stood and turned to face the crowd at last week's Dysart council meeting he could barely believe his eyes.

"Wow," remarked the wide-eyed businessman with a hint of genuine surprise. "I was only expecting 10 people to show up."

Instead, Mahlo found himself standing in front of more than 70 residents of Haliburton County – a crowd that not only filled the council chambers, but spilled out into a nearby hallway. Everyone was anxious to hear about the four-storey, 150-unit condominium complex that Mahlo hopes will soon overlook Haliburton's picturesque Head Lake from the former site of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

The public meeting, which began at 5 p.m. last Monday, was one of the first opportunities for residents to hear more about the project since it was first reported in the *Echo* on June 2.

The meeting also served as a chance for council to receive public feedback on the proposal before making a decision about whether to rezone the lands in question – located at the corner of Sunnyside Avenue and Highway 118 – and permit the 22-metre

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Angler nets \$1,700 fine for fishing violations

A Haliburton man has been fined a total of \$1,700 for several fishing violations and banned from fishing in Ontario for a minimum of two years or longer if his fines are not paid in full.

Adam Henry, 24, pleaded guilty to possessing a lake trout within the prohibited slot length of 40 to 55 cm, angling without a licence, and providing false statements to a conservation officer.

The court heard that, on January 19, 2008, Henry had been angling on Drag Lake east of Haliburton. When checked by a conservation officer, Henry was in possession of a slot size lake trout and could not produce a fishing licence. Henry provided false statements to the officer during the angling check. It was also later found that Henry was fishing without a licence.

Justice of the Peace Dianne Jackson heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Minden, July 3, 2008.

To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time or contact your local ministry office during business hours.

Supportive housing funding allows move to Wilberforce

Supportive Housing will soon be coming to Wilberforce.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services recently received a financial boost which will help it extend the program into the eastern half of the county.

The Provincial Aging at Home Strategy was announced by former Health Minister George Smitherman, last fall.

The HHHS petitioned the Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) for increased funding to the Supportive Housing Program in Wilberforce to

add this much-needed service in Highlands East.

The awarded funds of \$100,000 annually will allow HHHS to hire the staff to establish a base at Maple View Apartments in Wilberforce. Staff will be able to provide ongoing assistance to eight residents at the apartment or within a few minutes away. Care levels will vary with each resident's needs.

If residents of Maple View Apartments, or those who live nearby, want to access this service they are asked to contact the Access Centre at 457-1600.

Police issue warning after Cardiff sexual assault

On the evening of Tuesday, of July 8 the Bancroft OPP were dispatched to investigate the report of a sexual assault in an area near Cardiff.

Investigation revealed that a female was sexually

assaulted by an unknown adult male suspect. The investigation is currently ongoing in relation to the incident and the Bancroft OPP is encouraging anyone who may have any information in relation to this incident to contact the Bancroft OPP at 613-332-2112.

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Local dancers add spark to Dusk Dances

Dusk Dances comes to Head Lake Park this week Thursday to Sunday, with nightly performances starting at 7 p.m. Each evening features five performances by the Dusk Dances troupe from Toronto and one called "The Campfire" featuring 16 local youth

and choreographed by Terri Mathews and Carrie Oke. Above are five of the local dancers who perform the role of 'The Rangers': Nicole Mazara, Kelsey Curry, Shelby Elstone, Paige Carey and Christianna Walker. Bring your blankets or chairs. Entrance is "pay what you can". In addition to four performances, Dusk Dances brings a Latin beat to Haliburton with a special workshop Havana Nights: Ballroom Essentials at Haliburton Dance Arts at 1:30 on Saturday, July 19.

Dysart hopes to finally sign off on bylaw

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 14 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Dysart is once again planning to amend its ever-changing sign bylaw.

This time council has asked that the bylaw place limits on how long a special events sign can be displayed both before and after the event.

Councillor Derek Knowles and Reeve Murray Fearrey both suggested that community groups should be allowed to put up signs advertising their events a maximum of two weeks before.

Currently, Knowles said, some groups are putting up signs months in advance and leave them up long after the event has passed.

In order to amend the bylaw, CAO Tammy McKelvey said the matter would have to be brought back for further discussion at the next council meeting.

"And it will be back again probably every month after that," joked Fearrey.

Long weekend mistake

Municipal by-law officer Matt Aldom can be credited for stopping a potential drunk driver in his tracks over the long weekend.

In a report to council, Aldom wrote that over the Canada Day weekend he observed a male staggering down the sidewalk on Maple Avenue before the man entered a pickup truck and lay down across the front seats.

"Concerned for public safety because I didn't know how long the male would try and sleep before he felt

that he was ready to drive, I contacted the OPP," wrote Aldom.

Two police officers removed the man from the vehicle, and arrested him for public intoxication.

Bird's nest causes fire

Deputy fire chief Don Stephenson presented council with the fire chief's monthly report for June.

The report, prepared by fire chief Miles Maughan, showed that firefighters were called to six medical assist calls, five motor vehicle accidents, and two fires.

One fire took place at a trailer, while the second was at a home and was caused by a bird's nest built on an outside light, council was told.

"That one could have been a lot worse," said Stephenson, who applauded the quick thinking of both the homeowner and fire crews.

Total fire damage for June was estimated at \$40,000.

Bye bye, geese?

Reeve Murray Fearrey commented on the fire department's efforts to round up geese in Haliburton's Head Lake Park, noting that so far the problem seems to have been cleaned up.

But while the park has been a goose-free zone for more than a week now, Stephenson said he was apprehensive about making any promises that the problem was gone for good.

"I think there was some success, but I don't want to speak to things I'm not sure of," said Stephenson.

For the past few years Dysart has struggled with goose problems in the park. In 2006 the Rotary Club even tried surrounding the shore with rope to keep geese from leaving droppings on the park's lawn.

Large quantities of goose droppings are also generally blamed for high bacteria levels in the water around Head Lake's Rotary Beach, which has resulted in the beach's closure to the public for several years.

A few weeks ago the geese were rounded up and taken to another, undisclosed, location.

Silver Beach supports Watercolours

Gerry Kowalski, developer of the Silver Beach condominium project on Lake Kashagawigamog, addressed Dysart council on Monday to pledge his support for the like-minded Watercolours condominium proposal.

"I want you to know I am in favour of the proposal," said Kowalski. "I feel that it complements our development, as well as the needs of our town."

As an aside, Kowalski noted to council that the Silver Beach project is moving along well, with sales of the units hitting the double digits this past weekend.

Soap Pond Road

Council told Kennis Lake developer Shell May Holdings that it must first bring Soap Pond Road up to municipal standards before it will be considered for winter maintenance.

According to a memo from Dysart planner Pat Martin, Shell May requested that the municipality assume the road, given that the company has satisfied residential requirements by issuing building permits for five of the 10 lots on the road.

However, a review conducted by roads superintendent Brian Nicholson shows that extensive repairs are still required to the roadway surface before it meets Dysart's standard. Repairs are expected to cost the company as much as \$11,000.

Bear runs away when police arrive

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The police told them to stay inside their bedroom.

"Well, that's no fun," Ron said.

He went back out into the hallway and looked for a whistle with which he could scare the bear off. Not finding one, he relied on his own lung power to provide three sharp blasts which startled the bear. The bear went back out through the window – not breaking a thing – but not before it grabbed a nice fresh loaf of cinnamon raisin bread.

Out on the porch, the bear got confused about how to escape because of a flimsy gate at the top of the stairs. Since the bear likely weighed upwards of 230 pounds, it could have easily pushed the barrier away. But it didn't know that. Instead the bear came the long way around. He then tried to lift open the lid of the barbecue to see if there were any leftovers – without any luck.

By this time Ron and Dorothy had grabbed their camera and were standing on the inside of a large picture window overlooking the porch. The bear saw them, stood on its back legs for a second look and then ambled towards them.

"He put his paws on the window and we were nose to nose on the other side," Ron says. "Its full height was probably five feet. Maybe he wanted more to eat."

Shortly after, the first two of four police officers arrived with their guns and their Taser, as well as a neighbour with his shotgun.

MATT JAMES/Echo



Ron Owens spent Monday morning cleaning up his kitchen after a bear came for breakfast. The bear climbed through the narrow window (that's open) and took the lid off the glass pie stand to tuck into the delicious leftover pecan pie. The bear grabbed a loaf of cinnamon bread before climbing back out the window after Ron scared it away. Nothing was damaged.

The plan was to stun the bear, not shoot it, Ron says. But sensing that the mood had changed, the bear ran off into the woods that surround the Owens' house and disappeared.

The couple's son-in-law is OPP Const. Mark McMaster, the detachment's communication officer. He said that there

had been another bear sighting a short distance away earlier in the morning. Perhaps it was the same bear.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is sending one of its bear specialists to the Owens house to see if it's practical to try to live-trap the bear.

Ron is amazed that such a large creature

could do such little damage. The kitchen window, which is about four and a half feet above the porch, opens outward and the bear was able to climb through – twice – without breaking the window. It left a bit of a mess in the kitchen but nothing was broken. Even the plastic bread bag was left daintily intact on the porch floor.



This juvenile black bear seems to be wondering if there's anything on the verandah for dessert after he rummaged through the kitchen of Ron and Dorothy Owens. The Ministry of Natural Resources might try to live trap the bear. Ron Owens took the photo through a window.



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Homegrown shopping

Group wants to increase opportunities to buy locally-grown food

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

With publications such as *The 100-Mile Diet*, there is growing interest in eating food that is grown within a close proximity to our favourite grocery stores.

Not only is it better for the environment – less gas is needed to ship the produce across country – but it's also good for local economies.

In the Highlands, however, there are no food distribution channels for local farmers and gardeners who want to have their produce sold in markets, restaurants, grocery stores, and resorts.

A subgroup of Environment Haliburton!, the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition, is exploring ways to bring producers and consumers together, thanks in part to a grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

In May the group's chair, Sharon Harrison, met with individuals representing the Haliburton County Farmers Association, the local Health Unit, and Kinmount Farmers' Market, as well as other groups. As a result, the group is developing a plan on how to make it easier for local producers to sell their harvest locally. It also hopes to raise community awareness about the importance of buying locally grown and produced food and beverages.

The group plans to support existing local producers and encourage more production while helping to set up and distribute systems for selling locally-produced food.

While the Highlands may not have ideal farming land there are more than 100 members in the Haliburton County Farmers' Association, along with a several growers of herbs, fruits, and vegetables.

The group will identify who's growing what, who can sell it or buy it and what's in demand. Answering these questions should help identify how feasible it is for Haliburton County to support their own.

Andrea Coysh, president of the farmers' association, has volunteered to survey local growers and producers while encouraging them to join www.haliburtonfresh.com.

MATT JAMES/ECHO



Right now it's very difficult for local producers to sell to local consumers. But as society becomes more aware of the high environmental cost of trucking fresh fruits and vegetables across the continent, efforts are being made to bridge the gap. A local group is studying how to make this happen in Haliburton County.

com, a directory of Haliburton County food producers.

Coysh says, "People are interested in providing local produce and are excited about the possibility of creating that kind of a market."

The biggest hurdle, Coysh says, will be the guarantee of a specific quantity of products because Mother Nature doesn't always co-operate.

The group has local resident Marci Mandell to survey local restaurants, lodges, resorts, and grocery stores about where they get their food and other related and relevant questions. Producers need to know which retailers and businesses will buy local food and how much is needed to meet local demand.

Chefs David Adams and Christophe Carl own the new restaurant Rhubarb in Eagle Lake. They estimate that more than 70 per cent of the food they purchase is from Ontario. If they could buy everything locally, would they?

"Absolutely," says Adams. "Our intent, when we can afford the time, is to buy stuff in Haliburton, in Peterborough, in Bracebridge, and local farmers."

Adams says that being part of the grow local, buy local movement is important for a number of reasons, including supporting local growers and those who do not use chemicals or hormones.

"These are definitely things we embrace," said Adams who is all for meeting with other restaurateurs to engineer a plan to buy local products.

Representatives from both grocers in Haliburton,

Foodland and the Independent, said support selling local or Ontario grown food if it meets safety and quality standards as well as price.

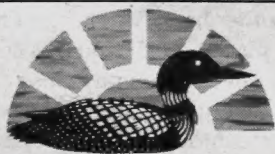
Brad Park, Foodland's assistant and grocery manager, said that in spring and summer between 70 and 75 per cent of their produce is from Ontario. Mother Nature plays a role, however, and shipments can be from California one week and Ontario the next. During the winter months, of course, the Ontario numbers drop significantly.

Steve Todd, owner of Todd's Independent, said, "our company is trying to do more locally grown promotions each week through a program called Grown Close to Home."

When asked if they he would carry only Ontario-grown produce if he could, he said, "Absolutely. It's just simply geography – the closer it is the fresher it is."

Harrison has set a deadline of August 15 to gather the necessary information. It will be analyzed and then the group plans to hold a public forum. It is tentatively scheduled for October 25.

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THE HIGHLAND GAMES have been in the news for the past 20 years – and not always for the best of reasons. The original organizers wanted to host an event that would give a boost to the Haliburton economy in late spring. They also wanted to make better use of Glebe Park, which sat empty at the end of the cross country ski season. Good intentions, bad outcomes. Spectators were eaten alive by the bugs and attendance figures were low because Glebe Park, while a pretty setting, was also a relatively remote one. There's no way a passerby would have known the games were going on since there were no roads passing by the site.

In 1993, the games were moved to Head Lake Park. This was a somewhat controversial decision because some people worried that the games would leave scars on the pristine park. But Dysart et al council gave its blessing and the games became one of the first major events to be held in the park. (The

summer art and craft sale had been held at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. It, too, now also adds vibrancy and life to the park in the summer.)

Once the games made such a splash in Head Lake Park, they never returned to the forested Glebe Park.

In January of 2000, organizers announced the games would be cancelled. There was no money to help fund the costs and the organizers were getting older and more tired. What they really needed, they said, were younger people with trucks who could help with the setting up. The community, and council, responded to this cry for help and the games were held. It turned out to be a successful year.

But then it rained in subsequent years and in 2004 organizers found themselves \$12,000 in the hole. Luckily for us today, the community and council once again responded with tangible offers of help.

This past Saturday, the games were some of the biggest and best yet. Organizers noticed that a lot more local residents paid the entry fee to enjoy the celebration of all things Scottish. Perhaps it was because of the weather, perhaps it was because of better promotion, but the crowd's support put smiles on all the tired organizers' faces.

This community owes a huge debt of gratitude to the people who, past and present, have worked so tirelessly so that other people can reap the benefits. The organizers are not paid for such a huge time commitment. Instead, they do it because they want to make this a better, more prosperous community. A toast to their health!

Midnight Madness

Another summer tradition is soon upon us. On Friday, August 1 merchants on Haliburton's main street will keep their doors open and offer terrific specials from 8 p.m. to midnight. It's become a bit of a street party, with music, food and lots of socializing in between all that shopping.

Midnight Madness has been sponsored by the Haliburton County Echo for more than two decades. We hire one of the bands, buy the prizes, and organize who goes where on the street. The evening's a big undertaking for all businesses and by pulling together, we help create one of those special memories of summer.



Dancing for gold

Photo by Greg Hoekstra

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Fish finder

I JUST BOUGHT MYSELF a fish finder. I did it because running an outboard, fiddling with an electric motor, and casting flies into thick cover during high winds was not providing the proper levels of angling frustration. I needed to step up to the next level.

For this, there's nothing better than a complex and expensive piece of electronics. And if it has urgent, annoying beeps, flashing lights, and difficult button sequences, as mine does, so much the better.

The truth is I've always wanted one of these things. I figure it will help me learn the topography of my lake and show me where the fish go when they're not mocking me.

More than that, having quality electronics on your boat adds to your angling cachet. Suddenly, people will actually think you know what you're doing. Heck, anglers who don't have one of these gizmos will follow you around the lake and this can be great fun, especially if your boat has a very shallow draught.

There are other less obvious uses too. Having a fish finder provides a certain level of safety and security. For instance, if you have an unreasonable fear of being torpedoed by the senile crew of a long lost U-boat, as I do, this is a nice unit to have aboard. Now I can, and will, abandon my boat the minute the first torpedoes are launched – unless, of course, I'm fighting a bass over three pounds, in which case I'll take my chances.

Look, I'm not crazy. Everything inside me screams that this scenario is highly unlikely – bass over three pounds are quite rare around here – but, if they are in the water, my new fish finder will point them out in no uncertain terms.

The truth is the new fish finder can't help but do better than the old fish finder, which was previously known as me. The only time I beeped was when I lost a nice fish. Then I beeped a lot and it didn't help much.

And while I could only guess where the fish might be, my new fish finder promises to unerringly locate where they are, and at what depth I should fish my lures. Sadly, you can't turn these features off without disabling the unit. But if I could, I would.

That's because this sort of factual information goes against everything that we anglers stand for. I mean, if a machine points out a school of bass in 9 feet of water off a nearby shoal in the middle of nowhere you are practically forced to fish there. No matter what your instincts suggest,

you'll have a hard time convincing anyone that it's better to fish the drop-off right across from where the women's volleyball tournament is being held, especially if you only brought one pair of binoculars.

Needless to say, this blind faith in technology can ruin your fishing.

On the other hand, if you can't find fish in all the usual places, a fish finder is sometimes just the ticket. Then, if you pay close attention to the screen while cruising around slowly, you'll see the bottom contours of the lake, notice where the surface changes from silt to rock, see weed beds, and maybe even see a big blip or two suspended above bottom. The blips are usually big fish.

Yes, the miracle of modern technology will allow you to see all this. Unless, of course, you happen to be cruising by the volleyball tournament – in which case you won't even look at the screen.

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Romancing Ramona

RAMONA HAD A LOVE-HATE relationship with summer. She loved the business that all the people brought to her bakery, the business that enabled her to spend part of each winter in Mexico. She loved the complimentary praise for her breads and pies, the eager hands reaching for a box or bag of her floury, sugary delights. For do we not all like to be appreciated for our talents?

But she hated the grinding work schedule required to keep up with the demand for her product: the before-dawn rising, the heat of ovens, the weight of trays. She hated the congested traffic, having to push her way past hesitant sidewalk dawdlers when she ran to the bank for change.

Perhaps, Ramona thought during a lull between customers, I have been doing this too long. Perhaps I need a different life. No sooner had this flitted across her mind like a young bird's flutter from the nest than the bell tinkled and another group of hungry visitors entered her shop. A



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group of five, they slowly perused her wares, trying to decide. One of them, a middle-aged man, held himself a bit apart and seemed to be inspecting the store and Ramona in general. And when he left he turned at the last minute and gave her a little wave.

A few days later he was back, this middle-aged man with a slight limp, to buy cinnamon buns. He asked if they could be frozen since he lived by himself and would not be able to eat them all before they went stale. After paying for the buns, he continued to stand and chat with her about last night's thunderstorm and finally left when more customers arrived. Ramona had been getting a little impatient with his chatter as she had hoped to wipe down the counters during a lull.

The next time he came into her shop, this middle-aged man with a limp and trimmed moustache, he brought a child he introduced as his granddaughter, as though he and Ramona were old friends. The girl picked out cookies and a tart. But rather than pay for these immediately, the man kept suggesting alternatives as though stalling for time. All the while he was talking non-stop to Ramona, only pausing when more people entered the store and then continuing where he had left off once they left. Finally the child insisted she wanted at least one of those cookies she had picked out because grandpa had promised.

Ramona was getting ready to close for the day when he arrived again. It had been an especially busy Saturday and all she wanted to do was go home and put up her feet with a cold drink in hand. But there he stood, this middle-aged man with a limp and trimmed moustache, his blue eyes looking confidently at her face. By now Ramona knew his name was Luther and that he lived on a lake about 30 minutes from town. With all the chatting over the past week or so, she had learned a little and disclosed a little.

Luther asked if she would consider coming to his place for a barbecued hamburger. When she began to demure, he noted that no matter how tired or how much work she still had to do, she had to eat, and this way, he would do the cooking while she relaxed. He made a convincing argument and, frankly, Ramona was too tired to argue. So she left her car where it was parked and he whisked her away in his, even while she wondered if she was making a mistake.

He had a lovely spot on a small bay with a tidy house and huge deck overlooking the water. Luther immediately directed her to a comfortable-looking deck chair and disappeared inside only to re-emerge with a tall glass tinkling with ice cubes. But he did not linger, explaining there was work he had to do in the kitchen, a place he forbade her to enter.

A gentle breeze carried the smell of water and vegetation up from the bay and played with Ramona's hair as she sat in the blessed quiet. No cars, no tinkling bells, no human voices. The sky was still an endless blue and the sun, less ferocious than at noon, was a kind hand stroking her arms and legs. Yes, she decided, taking a slow sip of her drink, there was more to life than work. Perhaps there was even romance.



pic of the past

At last Monday's public meeting about the condominium development, Reeve Murray Fearrey held up this photo of the Royal Koo-Shog Hotel. The four-storey wood frame building sat on the same site being proposed for the four-storey condo project. "Somebody was way ahead of you," he joked with the developers.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum has a little bit of information on file concerning the Royal Koo-Shog Hotel. It was located where Sir Sandford Fleming College used to stand, overlooking Head Lake.

It was owned and operated by the Koo-Shog Summer Hotel Co. Ltd. of Toronto, which sold shares in the hotel to the general public. Alex R. Merrill, a former Haliburton school teacher, was the president. The hotel was built around 1921, i.e., that was their first season of operation. They offered accommodation for 100 guests, along with "electric and water installations", tennis courts, bowling greens, and an orchestra. Families with children were welcome. Presumably the location was scenic, overlooking the lake as it did. (The road ended at the hotel's driveway in those days; it was not extended past the corner until the make-work projects of the 1930s Depression.)

The hotel provided boats and canoes for their guests, and catered to the fisherman and hunter, making arrangements for the services of local guides as required. A steamboat service operated from the premises and provided access to a bathing beach a few miles down the lakes.

The hotel was destroyed by fire in the spring of 1925. The Lakeview School was built on the property (late 1920s?).

The venture was apparently not as successful as anticipated. There had been a post-war economic slump in the early 1920s. Perhaps the presence of the saw-mills on the lake shore and the log booms were detrimental to a tourist setting. Certainly, angling and bathing pursuits were not ideally realized on site. Despite the hotel providing transportation down the waters for their guests to enjoy these things, it was certainly more convenient to vacation directly on Lake Kashagawigamog.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Cardiff youth get involved in community improvements

SUNITA KARIR

Staff Reporter

Students at Cardiff Elementary School decided to be proactive during their last months of school. The Grade 8 class completed a project in co-operation with the Cardiff community centre and the Haliburton health unit to decide how improvements could be made to transportation.

One day in May the class went out onto the streets of Cardiff to analyze areas that could be improved in terms of accessibility, particularly non-motorized accessibility. Their teacher, Mike Gervais, attended the Highlands East council meeting on July 8 to report on their findings.

"By including the kids in something like this it teaches them that they not only have a voice but they have involvement," said Gervais. "It improves their respect for the things around them."

When the kids walked around town to decide where safety could be improved as a way of promoting being active and fit, they decided that it should be fairly easy to get around Cardiff without a car.

"Community members have no need for a motorized vehicle to get around within the town; most things are within a 1,500 metre walk," said Gervais. "The corner store provides a centre for amenities for a lot of residents."

Gervais broke down the students' find-

ings in terms of what needed improvement and why. Some street lights weren't bright enough or were burnt out. The walking paths also have lighting problems, and need better maintenance.

"The students thought there should be poles put in place to prevent motorized vehicles, like ATVs, from using them," said Gervais.

Pictures taken this past spring show that the paths were badly torn up from either snowmobiles or ATVs. The students felt that this was particularly a concern for people in wheelchairs who might be discouraged from using the paths if they are in bad shape.

One of the students, Leah Therrien, later told the *Echo* that in the winter the snow was not cleared off, making it difficult for pedestrians.

Students noticed the roads could also use some municipal maintenance, including fixing potholes and loose concrete. Christian Lautamus rides his skateboard around town and finds that it can be difficult with the roads being in "rough" shape.

Although the students primarily wanted to bring attention to what needs improvement and how it could be done, they also say that there are many positive features within the town.

Health promoter Sue Shikaze from the Haliburton health unit was involved in the study and mentioned that it was an



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Students Jeniffer Covert, Leah Therrien and Christian Lautamus remind people that the paths in Cardiff are for walkers only. Non-motorized vehicles are not allowed.

extension of the work that the Communities in Action group has been doing in Minden and Haliburton.

"It's a great sort of little study in terms of how people get around and what can be improved to help people find active ways to travel around the town," said Shikaze.

Students felt that most of the suggestions they made through Gervais to council are cost effective. They were realistic and hopeful that whatever improvements are made will make a difference.

As a result of the presentation Sharon Stoughton-Craig, CAO and treasurer, sug-

gested creating a bylaw to designate that paths specifically as walking paths.

"Looking at the walkways I think we should be putting money in our budget and looking into getting these things fixed," said Stoughton-Craig.

For now the students are just hopeful that some of the things they suggested will be looked at, although many of them graduated in June and will be attending school in Haliburton next fall. They feel that it is important for the community as a whole, and thought the project was a neat way to get involved.

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The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Highlands East committee of Council meeting on July 8.

Housekeeping and zoning bylaw

Chris Jones from Meridian Planning Consultants Inc. gave council the final version of the housekeeping amendment to the municipality's comprehensive zoning bylaw.

Two new issues were raised by the Paudash Lake conservation association. As a result, council has decided that owners of non-complying buildings should be allowed to demolish and replace them, whereas before they could only reconstruct and renovate.

There was also discussion about boathouse regulations and how deep shoreline setbacks should be, with deliberation between 20 and 30 metres.

Fire department report

So far in 2008 there have been 118 emergency assistance calls, including 16 in the month of June. This is up from a total of 95 calls at this time in 2007.

On July 2 Fire Chief Bill Wingrove went to Camp Diamond with one of the fire trucks so that the kids could see it up close. He also handed out fire summer safety kits.

There will be an ambulance at Station 4 during the day from now, which makes it likely that the number of calls for medical assists will go down.

At this time there are 66 people on the roster for the fire department.

Roads report

The roads department has a number of ongoing projects. Workers are continuing to patch potholes and grade the roads.

Work is being done on Ursa Road to build up low areas with gravel and clean up the ditches, replacing some of the culverts as they go. Drilling rock on Ursa Road also began on July 3.

The next Highlands East council meeting will be August 12 at 9 a.m. in the council chambers.

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Feats of strength

It takes a great deal of strength to heave a 20-pound

burlap sack of straw three or four times your height, but that's exactly what Highland Games competitor Josh Goldthorp of Bracebridge did this past weekend in the

"sheaf toss" event. Goldthorp competed in the games alongside his dad, Wade, and mother Holly. More photos and story on pages 12 and 13.



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Organizers estimate more than 2,000 spectators flocked to Head Lake Park on Saturday for the 20th annual Haliburton Highland Games. The day's events included a parade down Highland Street, a Highland dancing competition, a sheep herding demonstration, heavy events such as the caber toss, and massed bands (above).

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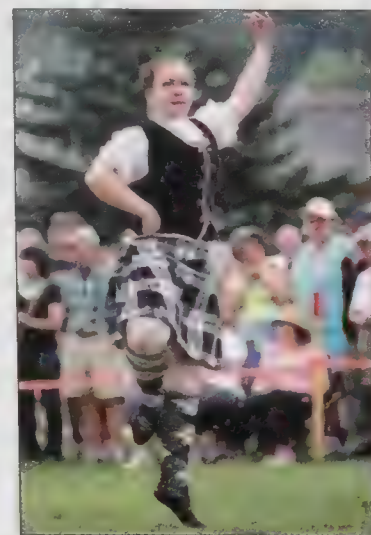
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Neil Lowry, the youngest competitor in this year's heavy events, prepares for his toss.



Highland dancers leap for the sky during the sword dance event.



Brooke Mansfield of Minden demonstrates Highland dancing during Saturday's opening ceremonies.



Holly Goldthorp, left, flexes her muscles and whips a sack of straw into the air during the women's sheaf toss event.

Fred Waller, right, of Haliburton bangs on his bass drum during the closing ceremonies shortly before 5 p.m.



A crowd looks on as three-time Canadian champion George Chiappa says a silent prayer before his final caber toss of the day.



Highland Games celebrates turning 20

Head Lake Park setting is 'like being in the Highlands of Scotland'

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

There was no fine china to mark this particular twentieth anniversary.

Instead, there was a whole lot of Highland dancing, bagpiping, sheep herding, kilt wearing, and caber tossing to celebrate the milestone.

This past Saturday, July 12, the streets of Haliburton Village filled with the sounds of pipes and drums for the 20th annual Highland Games in Head Lake Park.

The event kicked off, as always, with a "Call to the Games" parade at 11 a.m. that made its way down Highland Street and led crowds to the park for a day full of traditional Scottish activities and good cheer.

Jim Frost, one of the games' organizers, told the *Echo* that this year's event likely drew in more than 2,000 people, making it one of the most successful and well-attended in its 20-year history.

"It was better than we could have ever imagined," said Frost. "Attendance was up a lot and many people stayed for the entire day. We don't remember people staying as long in the past as they did today, so that must mean we put on a good show that people liked."

Frost said that by 1:30 p.m. the event had

already surpassed attendance numbers from last year, which was spoiled slightly by rainy conditions. By the closing ceremonies at 4:30 p.m. Frost said attendance was almost double that of 2007.

When asked why he thinks Haliburton's Highland Games have remained so popular over the past 20 years, Frost said it boils down to three key factors: location, location, location.

"We've been told by people who go to other Highland Games that our site is the best in Ontario," said Frost. "We're at the side of Head Lake, we have a well-manicured park, and we have the river right alongside us. It's a great site and we're lucky to have it."

Those thoughts were echoed by George Chiappa, a Canadian record holder in the Scottish Highland games and three-time Canadian caber tossing champion, who has competed in all 20 of Haliburton's Highland Games.

Chiappa said that, as a competitor, he appreciates both the natural setting and the smaller crowds of Haliburton, compared to larger and more commercial events such as the Fergus Highland Games, which draws as many as 40,000 spectators.

"This is a much more intimate atmosphere. It's like a family. Many of the

people here know one another, and they're here to spend a nice quiet day and enjoy the games," said Chiappa. "And there aren't too many games in North America where you're surrounded by mountains. It's truly like being in the Highlands of Scotland."

Frost said the other two reasons that Haliburton's games are such a hit is the strong support from both the volunteers on the organizing committee and the business community of Haliburton, which welcomes the visiting competitors, band members and spectators with open arms.

To mark the twentieth anniversary of the games, MPP Laurie Scott presented organizers with a special certificate on behalf of the province of Ontario, while Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey lauded volunteers for all their hard work and dedication.

"We have a great volunteer base here in Haliburton, and I'm proud to say that

the Highland Games is one of our feature events," Fearrey said. "I want to pay particular attention to the founding committee who started the games. They worked very hard – it was new to most of us – and they did a great job."

Before officially kicking off the 2008 games, Frost also took the opportunity to give a special thank you to the founding Highland Games committee, including Joan Irish, Andy Campbell, Drew Carey, Earl Cooper, Don Johnston, John Mateer, Shirley Rapson, Lyn Stevens and Lewis Stevens, as well as past chairs Jane Rosenberg, June White and Breanne Mansfield, and the late Ken Cleeland, a dedicated volunteer.

"All of these people have worked hard over the past 20 years, and without their work and support the games would not have lasted this long. Haliburton should be proud of them," Frost said.

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Public concerns include aesthetics and traffic flow

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(approximately 73-foot) tall building to protrude into the village's skyline.

Mahlo began Monday's meeting by saying that his company – Symbol Communities Inc. – has been looking to break into the local market for nearly two years, first with a proposal for the lands of St. George's Anglican Church, and now with a larger proposal, known as "Watercolours," for the former Fleming campus.

"The market in this town is perfectly suited for seniors' housing, and I really want to stress that," said Mahlo. "We feel this location is perfect for this type of a project... It's a place where people can live and walk to facilities, and where services can easily be brought in-house."

Mahlo then introduced one of his partners, Hal Kersey of the Mady Development Corporation, who will be overseeing the development and construction of the project providing it gains all the necessary approvals.

"We're very proud of our reputation and have letters of reference from every municipality we've developed in," said Kersey of his family-run company. "Our name means everything to us, so we're here to tell you that we're going to do a great job here in Haliburton."

Kersey said the main goal of the Watercolours project would be to help the area cope with a looming seniors' housing crisis.

"The county's strategic plan notes that a weakness in this community is the dispersed nature of the county's



The project's four storeys were a concern but the developers say they need the high number of units to make the project feasible.

senior and retiree population," Kersey said. "We're here to address that."

Mahlo's counterpart, Sharon Snitman of Symbol Communities, also stressed that Watercolours would be more than just a building. In essence, it would be a community within the community that would also provide services such as art classes, music classes, and a swimming pool for public use.

"This is a lifestyle building. There will be a number of different services and classes as well as a full range of in-home care available, such as bathing or medication monitoring," Snitman said. "And all those services are going to be provided by all the in-home care providers and instructors who already live in Haliburton."

While few in the room would argue that there isn't a desperate need for seniors' housing in the county, a number of residents did express concerns over the scope and size of the development, which could possibly hold title as the tallest building in Haliburton County if it's approved as-is.

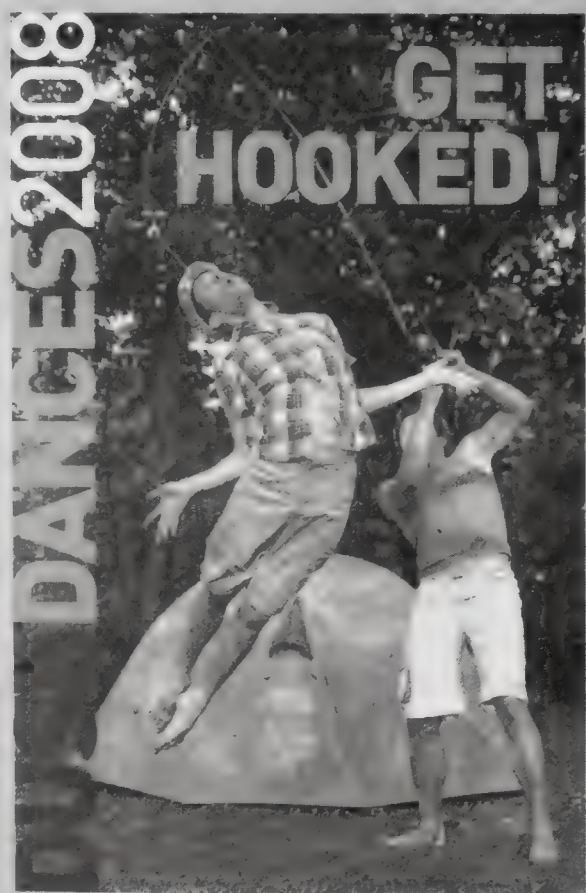
"This is a very low-rise community, and part of its beauty is that we have all of these low-rise units," said Allison Mack, who lives just around the corner from the proposed site. "Why do we want to look like Toronto? We're Haliburton. Why do we want to look like a city?"

Resident Gordon Abel expressed similar concerns, saying he agreed that more seniors housing was needed, but questioned why this project had to be on such a large scale. "This building is going to stick out like a sore thumb," he said.

Mack suggested that the developers consider splitting up the project over different sites, or simply remove one storey from the building. However, Mahlo insisted that his company wouldn't budge on the number of units, which would cut significantly into the profit margin.

"I hear what you're saying, but there's such a thing as economics here," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, coming to the developers' defence. "Quite frankly, to say 'Take 50 units from here and move them over there' prob-

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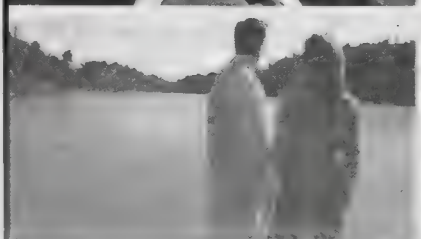
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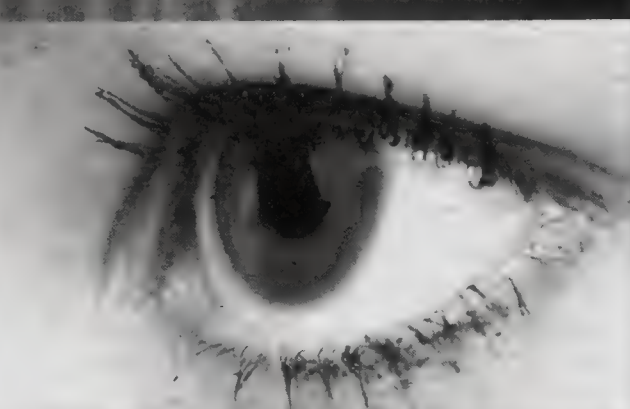
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Supporters point to critical need for housing

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ably would mean that the project won't go ahead."

Another bone of contention for some was the effect that the proposal might have on traffic flow along Highway 118, which turns into Maple Avenue and enters the village from the north.

"I can already foresee traffic congestion along the highway," said Ed Lehman, adding that for safety reasons there should also be more than one access point to the property. "Let's say for example that a fire breaks out and the fire department has to come in," said Lehman. "Everyone would be trying to get out of the place and the fire department would be trying to get in. With only one access point you could have a bottleneck."

Michael Barnes, one of the neighbours closest to the development, said he was gravely concerned about the impact the development might have on his own view of Head Lake, and questioned how many trees would have to be removed to make way for the project.

Frustrated, Barnes said, "If this was Mexico or a banana boat republic I'd say there was some collusion and even bribery going on, but I wouldn't say that here, because this is Haliburton and we don't have that kind of thing here."

Following the comment, a number of people present – including both councillors and others in the audience – grew visibly upset and challenged Barnes to take back the comments.

"I don't think that's fair," interrupted onlooker Peter Overington. "You're making insinuations."

"If you've got something to say then spit it out," added a visibly upset Reeve Fearrey.

Following the outburst the tone of the meeting swayed dramatically, with those in support of the proposal now taking their turn at the floor.

Evelyn Beeby said she was indirectly involved in the proposal at St. George's Church (which has since fallen through) but told those in attendance that Mahlo and Snitman are both competent and thoughtful developers who would have the community's best interests in mind.

"We're delighted to think that there is still potential for a project like this in Haliburton," said Beeby. "People who can afford to leave, do leave. They take with them their volunteer hours, what they've invested in the community, and all of the things they contribute, and they leave behind friendships and family that they have here in the Haliburton area."

"People – we have an opportunity to have an eco-friendly, really accommodating, kind, generous, thoughtful, and really excellent project for Haliburton County. We're on the cusp of doing something that will allow this county to continue to be the kind of community that it really is...so let's welcome them with open arms," she said to a round of raucous applause.

Ray Selbie, who has been practising law in Haliburton for 31 years, added similar words of encouragement, saying that seniors in the area need a place to go in their elder years.

"Over the past 15 or 20 years I have seen the vast majority of my seniors clients leave this area, and they have left this area because there is nothing for them," said Selbie. "They have become ghettoized in their own homes. They leave here because they've burned themselves out trying to stay where they are."

While Selbie acknowledged the concerns of others, he also stressed that the developer must first complete a number of government requirements – including a hydrogeology report to be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment (MOE), a traffic study to be submitted to the Ministry of Transportation (MTO), and engineering plans for the internal sewer system, the water treatment system, and connection to the municipal sewer system to the municipal engineer – all of which would address almost every concern raised.

"We have to rely on the municipality, the county, the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) and the Ministry of Environment (MOE) to properly do the studies necessary to protect us all, including those people that live there," he added. "The concerns brought up tonight are genuine, but they're all going to be addressed in the studies. We're just at the cusp of dealing with this."

Mahlo added to that, saying, "Traffic is an issue for ev-

eryone. We're not going to get approved unless the MTO agrees with how the traffic issues are dealt with in our study."

Perhaps the most rousing speech of the night, however, came at the end of the meeting from the municipality's reeve, who said he feels the Watercolours development is a project Haliburton simply can't afford to pass up.

"Since this project was announced in the paper a few weeks ago I've had two families who have moved to the Bobcaygeon area contact me to say they're not happy there and would love to come back to Haliburton," Fearrey told the room. "Even my own neighbours have moved away to other communities once they were at a point where they could no longer look after their own homes."

"Council's in the position of having to do what's best for the whole community," he continued. "We're hoping to create some living space here that people can afford

and hopefully enjoy until they need to go on to another facility."

"The bottom line is that there's a need in the community. I hear the concerns about it, but you know what? We're very lucky to have a developer that's this credible come into town. They've got the wherewithal to put this project forward but I caution you, if you're going to put selfish interests first and nickel and dime until the delays get so long, he'll walk, and we'll be jeopardizing the future of our seniors."

As a final litmus test, Fearrey asked all those in attendance who were in support of the project to raise their hands as a sign of support.

All but a few in the crowded room obliged, putting an exclamation point on the sentiments of Fearrey, Beeby, Selbie and others who insist the Watercolours project will paint a brighter future for Haliburton's aging population.

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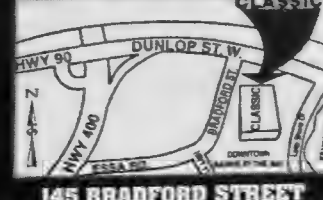
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Duchene stampedes off to summer selection camp in Calgary

He wants to help bring back gold for Canada on the under-18 squad

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

By August 8 Matt Duchene should know whether he will be part of Team Canada's national under-18 squad vying to bring Canada home another hockey gold.

As one of 40 players to be invited to the selection camp in Calgary from August 2 to 6, Duchene's goal is to be on the 22-man roster in the Memorial of Ivan Hlinka tournament in Slovakia and Czech Republic a week later.

"It's going to be fun," said the Haliburton teenager. "Any time you get a chance to try and represent your country it's a lot

of fun."

Matt, who is 17, has participated in camps like this before but each tryout is a step forward, a big step forward, to achieving what he wants. And getting where he wants to be requires discipline and, in his case, repetition.

"I've been pretty successful in the last two tournaments I've played in," he says. "And I'm just going to do the same thing I've been doing: show that you're a character type guy and that you're playing for the team ahead of yourself."

In his rookie season with the Brampton Battalion Matt collected 30 goals and 50 points in 64 games and was part of the gold medal-winning Team Canada at the

world under-18 championship in Russia in April and the gold medal-winning Team Ontario at the world under-17 challenge in London back in January.

With Team Canada and Team Ontario he's tallied nine goals and nine assists for 18 points in 15 games.

As he prepares to try out for another Team Canada squad, he knows what to expect of Hockey Canada and what Hockey Canada expects of him.

Though it's a familiar hockey territory in one sense, it's completely foreign in another — new team, new coach, new assistant coaches, new line mates, new chemistry. It's the same system but, at the same time, is a completely different camp.

Matt feels he's learned a lot from his coach in Brampton, Stan Butler. "I give a lot of credit to my coach," he says. "He's taught me a lot both on and off the ice, mental and physical."

Matt also knows he benefited from the chance to play under coach Pat Quinn on the under-18 squad in Russia and being the assistant captain for Team Ontario.

"They really helped me develop for sure," he said.

In Calgary Matt will participate in three intersquad games on Aug 3, 4, and 5. He'll be trying to impress three men he doesn't know very well which, at this point, he's okay with.

"Sometimes if you know the coaches there's even that much more pressure on you because they know what you have to give," Matt says. "I think the biggest thing with new coaches is first impressions 'cause they're everything. As soon as you step on the ice in front of them you gotta be proving what you are and create your own image of yourself."

One aspect of team tryouts like that of Team Canada that Matt struggled with early on was how hard to hit his other competitors and teammates. There is a balancing act when playing on the intersquad teams during tryouts: the people he must gel with as teammates are the same people he's competing against to get chosen as a

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How hard do you hit?

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member of Team Canada.

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Making the team is a high-priority for the young man.

"It's the next step in my development and something that I really want to do," he says.

If successful he'll leave for Europe August 7.



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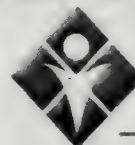
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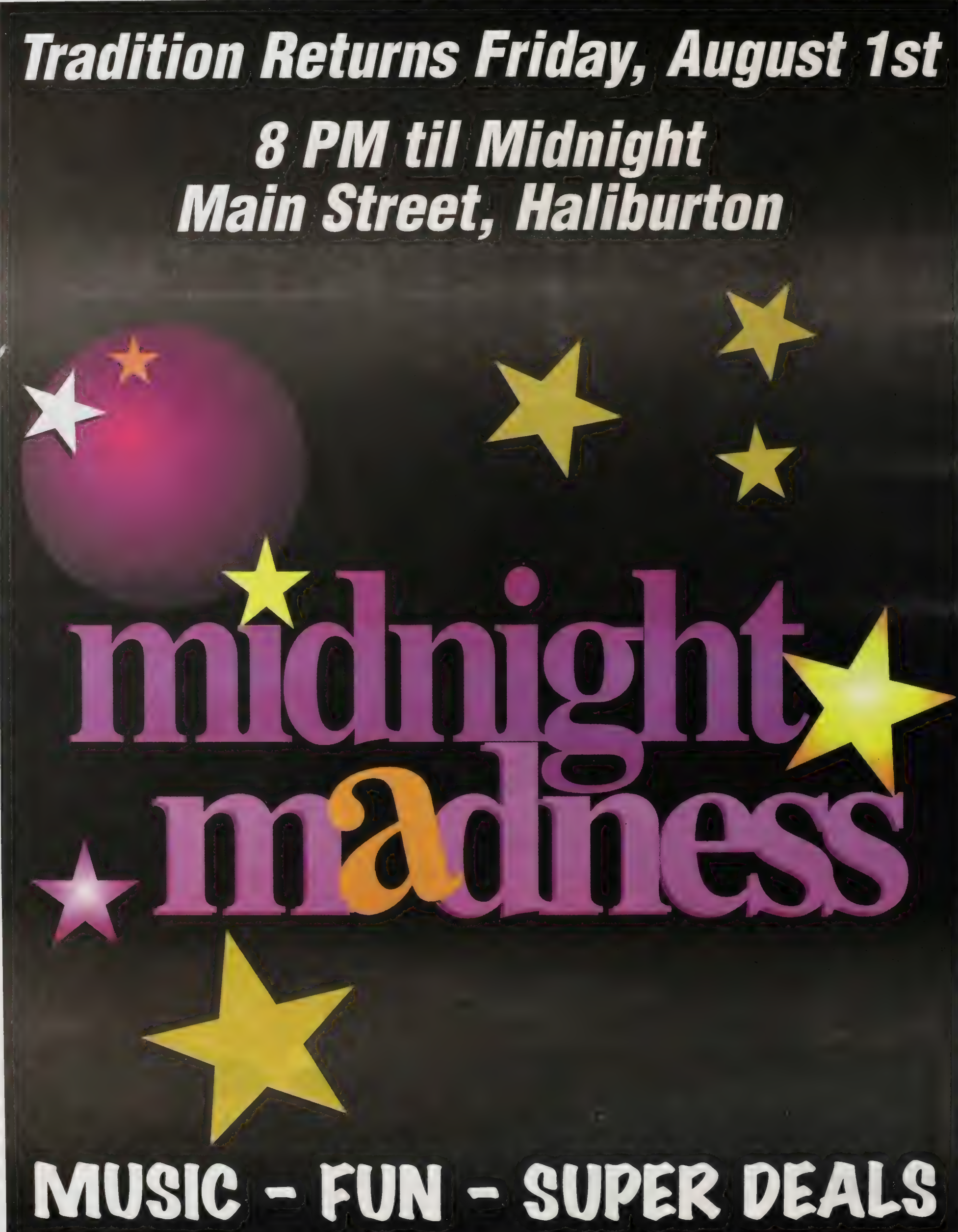
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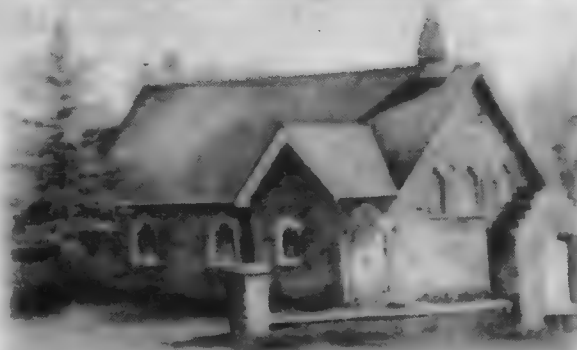
Reviving the caboose

Workers removed the outer shell of Haliburton's caboose last week as part of on-going efforts to restore the historic railway relic. The caboose was torched by two young arsonists in late May, causing approximately \$80,000 worth of damage. Fortunately, the municipality's insurance policy will cover the majority of the restoration costs. It's estimated the job could take more than a month to complete.

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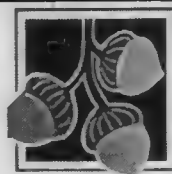
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The event is made possible thanks to sponsors Canadian Tire, Fishing Forever, and the Police Association of Ontario. A number of local organizations also attended to help out, including, staff from the Ministry of Natural Resources Minden office, the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, Kinark Outdoor Centre, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and Outdoors Plus. Minnow races, casting competitions, relay races and fishing were among the day's activities and lunch was provided by the HHOA.

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Art on the Lawn

The third annual Art on the Lawn in Wilberforce gave artists a chance to display their work. Visitors could go through the museum and look at the displays and then continue outside to meet the artists.

Above, local artist Claire Loft has been to the Art on the Lawn at the Wilberforce Outpost before and brought some postcards and paintings to display and sell.

Left, Darlene Buckingham worked on a deer oil painting on the lawn. She also had some acrylic artwork on display.

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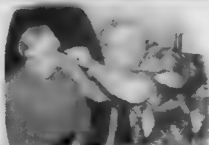


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The children had seen an antique hand-operated ice cream maker and had learned that people have been making and eating a variety of ice cream desserts for a long time. Time ran out waiting for some strawberry-flavoured ice cream being made in an electric ice cream maker. Even some rousing rounds of croquet were not enough. So it was enjoyed as a mini-milkshake! Thanks to all who helped with this Wilberforce Heritage Guild program.

The fun continues every Wednesday in July from 1:15 to 2 p.m. for children six to 11 at the historic House. This

Children's Time includes a treasure hunt to learn about the life of the Red Cross Outpost Nurses that operated a hospital there. There is always a surprise activity.

Art is alive and flourishing in our area. Art On The

Lawn was well visited all day on Friday July 11 though the skies threatened rain. Artists included Claire Loft, Linda Middleton and Darlene Buckingham. They happily chatted with visitors as they painted and displayed their works of art. Valerie French of the Wilberforce

Heritage Guild capably arranged this event including getting tables and tents set up and providing refreshments for the artists. Thanks to the artists and to all the Guild members for their assistance.

It is very good to see things happening in Tory Hill. That small community at the junction of Cty. Rd 503 and Hwy 118 has so much potential. The Tory Hill Market, a new venture this summer is off to a great start there. It is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays in July and August. Several years ago the park there was developed into a pleasant place for children to play and families to picnic. It is right

on the old IB&O railbed which is a well used trail. Now the market is operating at the site offering green products, art, craft, music, and food. Do drop around and see what it is all about. If you have a product or a service you might like to sell at the market call 448-9522.

What a thrill to hear the bagpipes and see the massed bands parade through the main street of Haliburton Village again at Head Lake Park. This 20th anniversary of the Haliburton Highland Games included Highland dancing and heavy events competitions, border collie sheep herding, Scottish Country Dancing and performances by many bands. Congratulations and appreciation is extended to all the volunteers and participants who have added the colour, music and dance to our highlands for 20 years.

Sometimes it is practical things that add much to a community. Thanks to Highlands East municipality for opening public washrooms behind the Lloyd Watson Centre. They will certainly be appreciated by visitors and residents who walk in that area. Let's keep them clean and pleasant to use.

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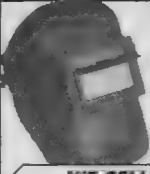
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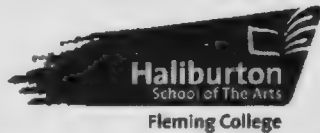
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- Bookbinding - In The Beginning ~ Don Taylor
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- Free Motion Machine Embroidery with Mixed Media ~ Sylvia Naylor
- Glassblowing - Style & Form ~ Andrew Kuntz
- Jewellery - Chasing & Repousse ~ Todd Jeffrey Ellis
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- Painted Furniture - Recycle & Restyle ~ Margot Miller
- Painting From the Model - Advanced ~ John Leonard
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- Tinsmithing - Basic ~ Greg Pietersma
- Watercolour & Sumi-e - East Meets West ~ Cassandra Wyszowski
- Weaving - Sett Study ~ Ralph Johnson
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- Youth Flash Basics & Computer Animation ~ Liz Wilde
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Students of English as a Second Language visit the Highlands for their annual trek

Staff Reporter

The day trip is a fantastic opportunity for the students, and they go home with some new memories of Canada and what it has to offer. A lucky few, however, get to experience the Highlands for a longer period of time – Rosen lets them stay at her cottage in Eagle Lake during the summertime.

Despite the initial language barrier, Rosen manages



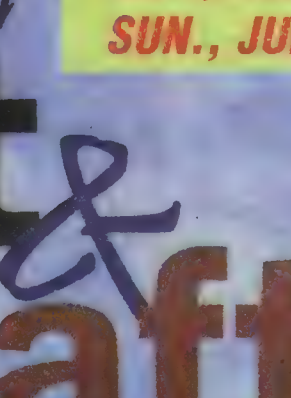
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to communicate with her students through common interests and general human kindness. Dong's love of art shone through, and Rosen helped her continue with it so she can live a happy life in Canada. Both Dong and Li said that they were happy with the way everyone treated them at the Haliburton School of the Arts, and felt like both their art and English has improved since coming here.

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Jane Bow reads from her latest novel *The Oak Island Affair* at Rails End Gallery

Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre presents: Jane Bow reads and responds to work by her fellow teachers.

On Monday July 21 at 5 p.m. Jane Bow, a faculty member of the Haliburton School of the Arts, will read from her novel *The Oak Island Affair* at the Rails End Gallery.

Bow, a resident of Peterborough, was recently named as a finalist in two different categories of the American 2008 Next Generation Indie Book Awards.

Called "a compelling novel" by the *Peterborough Examiner*, *The Oak Island Affair* earned a gold sticker in the awards for General Fiction and Action Adventure categories. It uses a real life, world famous, Nova Scotian

treasure hunt as the setting of her main character's search for the essence of love.

The author plans to select passages from her book and relate them to specific works on exhibits in the Gallery by fellow faculty members in the group show titled *Body of Work: inspired by the human form*.

The author, in keeping with her message of love and peace, has been recently involved with a Rwandan initiative that is teaching children, mostly genocide orphans or homeless youth, to read and write English at a new learning centre in Kigali, Rwanda. Her book will be available for sale at the Gallery, and part of the proceeds of all sales

will go to help support the project.

Bow grew up in Canada, the United States, Spain, England and the Czech Republic. She now lives on the edge of a forest in Peterborough, Ontario. Her website is www.janebow.com

Every Monday in July the volunteer committee of the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre welcomes visiting students and faculty from Haliburton School of The Arts, and the public, to a Meet N Mingle reception from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. The Gallery is located in Haliburton's heritage railway station at 23 York Street, Haliburton Village.

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'Batter up!' was the weekend rallying cry

What a busy but wonderful week we have enjoyed this past week in spite of Mother Nature's unpredictable and varied temperament. We have had the pleasure of having our granddaughter Rachel up for a visit and it was just great spending time with her – cannon balling off the pontoon boat and creating gigantic splashes that soaked all and sundry, swimming, hiking to the High Falls, riding on the four wheeler, watching her horse-back ride, roasting marshmallows by the camp fire, playing hide 'n' go seek, bike riding, playing cards and games, swinging and spinning on the backyard swing and last but not least answering her multitude of questions. Her week visit was an inspirational experience injecting us with youthful refueling at a point in our lives when all we usually think about is our aches and pain. She reminded us how to laugh at ourselves and enjoy simple fun again. Thank goodness for grandchildren.

"Coming up to bat, on deck, batter up, play ball! Crack of the bat, foul ball, strike two and thwack into a glove or was that over the fence for a home run?" This was just some of the terminology bantered about this past weekend at Harcourt's 10th Annual Mixed 3-Pitch Tournament.

This traditional tournament weekend has turned into a very special time for many of our team members. It is a reunion of players and their families and in spite of the mosquitoes, sand flies, intermittent drizzling rain, the teasing and the laughter everyone has a really great time – young and old alike and that is just what we hope our teams and players have each year of our Ball Tournament. A time to kick back, chill out, calm down and enjoy the camaraderie and competition.

The Harcourt Community Centre ball field was originally established in the 1970s. The late Grenville Martin provided the land and paid for the lighting. At that time such teams as the Martin Lumber Kings and Jack the Jesters played fast pitch softball. Mac Gadway was one of those players and this weekend his two sons Barclay and Morgan played for the "Harcourt Hotties". Ten years ago Aaron and Andy Donaldson chased foul balls while parents Lee and Andrea played. This year they played along with their mother Andrea. For many years Don Meharrie's three children Steven, Caitlin and Jake watched as their parents played and this year they played along with their mother Tina. Carl and William Shatraw have played for a number of years with their family and father Keith and now their children are looking forward to joining the family Git'r Done Team in the not so distant future. We would like to thank all who participate and remain loyal and support our ball tournament year after year. It is very rewarding to see our teams filled with generations of family members.

As customary we offer congratulations to those who

won the top divisions. For those who did not make it this time, hang in there, your turn will come. All the guys and gals gave it their best shots, however not all scored as champions. Irregardless we thank everyone for their continued support. Now to highlight some of the ball tournament's successes!

The first game Friday night saw the Muskokans beat the L'Amable team by only one run with an end score of 17 to 16. Bierworth Ready Mix outscored the Herman Team 25 to 4 in game 2. The third game started at 10 p.m. End result – Maynooth 26 and Wild Piglets 11.

harcourt
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Saturday morning started out with very vague promises of sunshine as the Young Guns defeated the 442 Moxy Team 14 to 12. Game 5 found the Git'r Done Team defeating The Wobblers 19 to 13. In game 6 West Guilford narrowly defeated Trenton 12 to 10. Game 7 at 11:00 a.m. found the Wild Piglets struggling against the 442 Moxy Team resulting in a score of 7 to 14 for the 442 Moxy Team. Game 8 it was Wilberforce 5 and the Muskokans 9. Game 9 Maynooth defeated the Young Guns 12 to 9. Game 10 the Harcourt Hotties were not doing so well with only four runs as opposed to The Wobblers' 11. Game 11 ended with the Herman Team out scoring the Trenton Team 14 to 5. Game 12 the Bierworth Ready Mix Team ran away with 17 runs to West Guilford's no runs. Game 13 found Wilberforce struggling against L'Amable 16 to 5. Game 14 was a very close game with the Harcourt Hotties scoring 14 runs to the Git'r Done's 15. Game 15 was another very close game with Herman scoring 10 runs and West Guilford 13. In Game 16 the Trenton Team struggled with one run scored at the plate while the Bierworth Ready Mix Team raced ahead with 21 runs.

Game 17 on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. found Maynooth struggling with eight runs versus 442 Moxy's 20 runs. Game 18 found the Wild Piglets not doing so well with eight runs as opposed to the Young Guns 17 runs.

The division "C" championship game found the Wilberforce Team taking on the Harcourt Hotties. The Hotties' "First Base Morgan Play" strategy was successfully exercised a couple of times, completely confusing their opponents. Julie Walsh from the Wilberforce Team was somewhat embarrassed as she stepped to the plate and everyone joined in singing Happy Birthday to her. Happy Birthday Julie! End result of this game: The Harcourt Hotties out scored the Wilberforce Team 20 to 0.

At 1 p.m. two very well-matched teams came up

against one another. The Wobblers won the division "B" championship game against L'Amable by only one run. This was an excellent game with a lot of good fielding and great ball handling. Final score was The Wobblers 8 with L'Amable just one run behind with seven.

As the sun climbed higher into the sky it must have zapped some of the West Guilford's energy. The Young Guns defeated West Guilford 17 to 3, winning the open division "B" championship.

Division "A" championship found the Git'r Done Team defeating the Muskokans 16 to 11. Very good game well played by both teams.

The final game of the tournament found the 442 Moxy Team up against the Bierworth Ready Mix Team as they both sought the coveted Open Division "A" Championship title. Congratulations to the champs of this year's tournament – Bierworth Ready Mix Team with 17 runs versus 442 Moxy's eight runs. Congratulations to both teams for a good game.

A very special note of thanks is extended to Don Meharrie for co-ordinating an excellent tournament again this year. Everyone was extremely appreciative of his calm endeavours to make this a great weekend. Thanks also to Dean, Lyle and Brent and all others who assisted Don during the weekend. Thank you to umpires Paul, Mel Smith and Ross Covert who did an excellent job umpiring. Big thank you to John Meharrie who kept score for all but four games over the weekend.

A special thanks is extended to Ed Otto and all the snack bar helpers who fed the masses and to Doug Knox and all the volunteers who managed the beer garden. Our volunteers add so much value to our community events. Without all these excellent people we would not be able to provide the events we do.

We wish to thank all the ball players who came from near and far and we hope all participants had an opportunity to make and renew friendships and enjoyed the tournament. We hope to see all teams back again next year for another weekend of great ball at Harcourt's 11th Annual Mix 3 Pitch Ball Tournament.

Congratulations and special anniversary wishes go out to Marlene and Stan Niles who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A very special anniversary celebration was prepared for Stan and Marlene by their children in Williamson, New York.

See **Don't miss** page 33



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August 9 and 10 is the 6th Annual Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour featuring more than 19 artists and artisans of eastern Haliburton County each creating exquisite "one-of-a-kind" creations in a wide variety of media. We are very proud to boast of three of those artists in the Harcourt area. Don't miss this exciting opportunity to meet the talented artists and artisans in their studios as they demonstrate their skills.

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Upcoming events in Harcourt:

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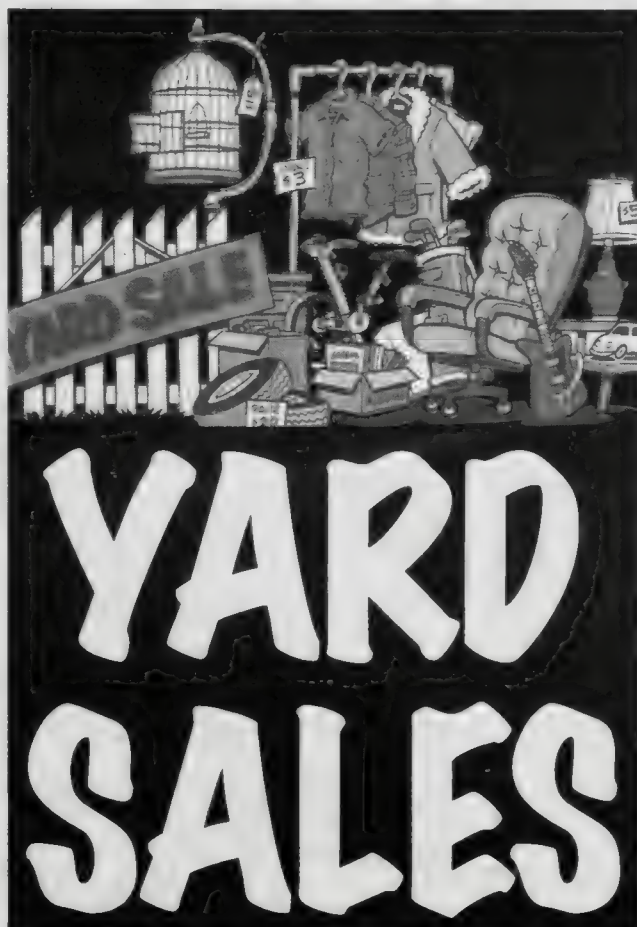
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- July 18: Music by the Gull -Johnny Burke - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- July 19: United Church Yard Sale - 9am-2pm at the Railway Station, Kinmount.
- July 19: Mens Breakfast Series- 8:30 am at the Parish Hall - St Pauls Church in Minden. Guest Speaker- Rick Coz who is Comm Services Director will discuss sesquicentennial plans. For more information please contact Wally at 286-4363.
- July 19: Kennis Lake Fish Programme - 10 am to 12 pm at Haliburton Forest Meeting Hall. Compliments of Peter Schlieffbaum. David Flowers, Head Fishery M.N.R Biologist will discuss dedicated Angler objectives, Fisheries Management objectives, and Lake Trout/Brook Trout Fisheries. Bring along your questions. He will inform you of the role you could play for him and Kennis Lake. Confirm your attendance at one of the following response centers! Call (905) 853-8448 or (705)754-2613 or email HYPERLINK "mailto:lira@rogers.com"lira@rogers.com. Thanks for volunteering your time.
- July 25: Music by the Gull -Gord Kidd - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- July 25: 44th Annual Haliburton Art and Craft Festival - located in front of Rails End Gallery from July 25th to July 27th.
- July 25: Quilt Show-Minden Curling Club-(3 pm to 8 pm on Friday, July 25 and 9 am to 4 pm on Saturday, July 26) For more information call 489-2435
- July 26: Sweet Sugar Shack Summer Sounds - 7 pm at the Wintergreen Pancake Barn, Tickets available for Dinner and Show, Melwood Cutlery. Please call for reservation 286-3202.
- July 26: Support your Community Museum! The Haliburton Highlands Museum will be holding its Annual fundraising book sale between 10 am to 4 pm. Fact, fiction, magazine, children's books. Stop by and browse through a variety of books for all ages and interests. Book donations are appreciated. 457-2760.
- July 26: Hook-In Under the Tent" Minden Hills Museum - would like to invite you to join The Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers from 10 am to 3 pm at the Minden Cultural Centre, 174 Bobcaygeon Rd Minden. There will be traditional rug hooking to view also instructions on traditional rug hooking and refreshments.
- July 27: United Church is holding an outdoor service at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park at 9:45pm.
- July 28 - August 1: VIBE (Vacation in Bible Experience) Bible Adventures II : Walking with Jesus. For children 5-12 yrs. Half day sessions use a hiking theme to connect them to the bible. Minden United Church, from 1 to 4 pm. Cost \$5/afternoon for \$20/week. Please call Rev. Max Ward 286-3592 for more info.
- July 28 - August 2: VIBE - Haliburton United Church is hosting the VIBE from 9:30 to 12 noon. All children ages 4-12 years are welcome. Fun, free and friendly.
- July 29 - July 30: Minden Rotary Carnival - Tuesday, July 29th (evening 5 pm To 9 pm) has Homeniuk Rides, Rotary Food Booth, Opp Auxilliary Booth with OPP boat (finger printing kit), Children's Games / Literacy Booth, Face- painting, Skateboarding July and BMX Demonstration 6:30 to 7:30 Wednesday, July 30th (afternoon and evening 2 - 9 pm) has Homeniuk Rides, Rotary Food Booth, Opp Auxilliary Booth with OPP boat - finger printing kit, Free Balloon Rides on the ReMax Balloon-Wednesday Only (weather permitting), Children's Games / Literacy Booth, Face- painting, Hockey Exhibition Games with tykes to adults 6:30 to 7:30 with a possible surprise guest, Free Public Skating after the game.Come & Skate with players from River King Junior A Hockey Team
- August 1: The 2nd Annual Country Music Hoe-down is being held on August 9th at the Minden Arena. Tickets are available, which includes a scrumptious dinner. This will be an evening of toe tapping, great Country Music. Call Community Care at 457-2941 to get your tickets.
- August 2: Kinmount Seniors are having a Craft/Bake/Flea Market on August 2, 2008 from 9:00 to 3:00 at the Kinmount Railway Station in Kinmount. Rain date is August 3, 2008. There will a Silent Auction Table, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs and Tables for Rent. Call Theresa at 488-1110.
- August 2: Bring back the ice Fundraiser Dance at the Kinmount Arena - Featuring The Rocket 88's. 488-2635.
- August 8: Music by the Gull -Bucket of Shrimp Ears - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- August 9: Sweet Sugar Shack Summer Sounds - 7 pm at the Wintergreen Pancake Barn, Tickets available for Dinner and Show, Michael Pickett. Please call for reservation 286-3202.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Enjoy all-you-can-eat spaghetti this Saturday

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Mel Smith
448-3680

Come on out Friday, July 18 for an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner at \$6 per person from 5 until 7 p.m. (Please note this event is scheduled for the third Friday of every month.)

Saturday, July 19 is dance night at our Branch, with Pat Casselman as the D.J. Admission is free. Bring your best dancing shoes and a friend, or a group of friends for a good time, with great music.

The 10th Best Ball Golf Tournament is coming up on Saturday, July 26 at the Martinwood Golf Course. (Elephant Lake Rd.) This is a mixed tournament, and golfers 16 to 18 year olds are welcome if accompanied by an adult. Registration is \$50 per player, which includes a golf cart as well as a full course meal at 5 p.m. at our Legion. For those who would like to attend the dinner only it will be just \$15. Registration and payment to be made at the Legion. Bring your own foursome or we can pair you up. First tee off time is at 10 a.m.

This year we have an exciting promotion from Programmed Insurance Brokers - A Hole in One prize. It's a trip for two to Las Vegas, at a maximum value of \$2,500. A special raffle will be held for a golf bag and a drill and bit set. Two draws with a value of \$500 will be drawn; cost \$2 per

ticket or 3 tickets for \$5. This is a \$500 value. We will also be having a prize table with many more gifts available. Anyone needing more information call the Legion 448-2221 or Ron Muirhead at 447-2400.

On August 28th, Labour Day weekend, the Legion has a very special upcoming event. A corn roast has been planned and everyone is invited. The music is by the Sound of Thyme and the fun begins at 8 p.m. The cost will be \$5 per person. Bring your own lawn chair and join in the fun.

We thank Tom Coghlan and all of the other members who took part in our Branch's Colour Party this past weekend.

We had a very busy evening this past Thursday as friends gathered at the Legion to extend their best wishes to Marg Jones upon her retirement. We thank her for her many years of dedicated service as a bar steward.

Please note there will be no general membership meetings in July and August. Next meeting is September 9.

July 15: Open Darts 7:30 p.m.

July 16: Open Euchre 1 p.m.

July 18: Spaghetti Dinner 5 to 7 p.m.

July 19: Meat Draw 3 p.m.. Every Saturday at 2 p.m. we have the early bird draw.

July 27: Open Cribbage Tournament 1 p.m.

July 27: Open Horseshoes and BBQ.

July 26: Open Golf tournament at Martinwood call the Legion 448- 2221 or Ron Muirhead 447-2400, for more information.

August 28: Corn Roast and Music by the Sound of Thyme.

The Currys unite, enjoy races, games, favourite foods and family

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Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Pam and Rod Roberts hosted the Curry reunion over the past weekend, with a sing song on Friday evening to start it off. Saturday was good food and games. The thirty-five participated or observed a three-legged race, a relay race and a wheelbarrow races, played horseshoes and brought their favourite dishes for the meals. A cousin of Pam's from Sault Ste. Marie, Blake Peters, always comes for the swim. Don Curry, Louise and Lloyd Curry, and Ruth and Les Schell were all there with their families. This event has been held annually since 2001 and every year, Pam says, it rains but it never stops the fun!

Our son, George, appeared unexpectedly at the Highland Games and was with us for the rest of the day and until afternoon on Sunday. He had been in Smithers, B.C.

for two weeks for Boart Longyear before returning to the office in Haileybury/ New Liskeard.

Shirley Rapson with her son Marty and his children, Spencer and Alex, were guests over the past week at Louise Cooper's. Alex participated in four of the Highlands Games on July 12th at Head Lake Park. Ian Cooper and his wife, Nadia Tonello are guests of Nadia's father on a two-week trip to Tonello relatives and favourite places in Italy.

Bev Hunter and I represented the Guilford part of Hospice volunteers at a surprise luncheon buffet at Delta Pinestone Resort to honour the retiring co-ordinator of Hospice, Dorothy Owens. Dorothy and Linda May Powers have jointly co-ordinated the Hospice training and placement of volunteers for about 15 years under SIRCH. The event was attended by about 30 volunteers and staff of SIRCH and one tribute after another was paid to Dorothy as gifts were presented and good wishes. We would like to wish this worthy and beloved person all good things as this part of her life gives way to the next.



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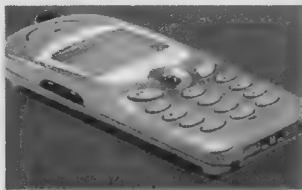
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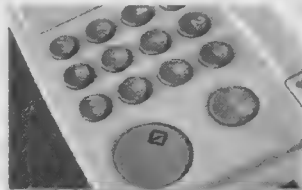
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General Employment

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FAMILY SUPPORT WORKER
contract position with possibility of renewal

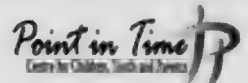
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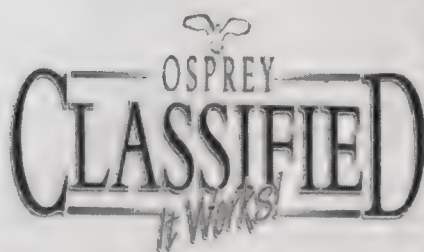
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Sat. July 19, Sun. July 20

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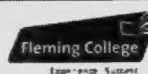


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Announcements

Thank You Cards

THANK YOU

Jack & Jean Neville would like to thank friends and relatives for the best wishes, flowers, visits and gifts. Special thanks to Corrine Griffin, Peter Neville, Jacqueline Medcalfe, Norma-Jean Scheffee and Danielle Hutchings. *Everyone made our 50th a very special memory!*

Deaths

ROBERT GEORGE BURTCH
March 21, 1926 - July 10, 2008

With sad hearts the family announces the passing of Bob, (age 82) at St. Joseph's Health Centre, Toronto. Survived by his wife Dorothy of 60 years, son Daryl (Julie) of Oakville, daughter Jean Whidden (Les) of Brampton, son Gary (Valerie) of Haliburton, grandchildren Jennifer Doyle (Rob), Robert (Donna), Andrew (Sara), Steven Whidden (Ashley), Bryan, Ashley and Erin, and his great-grandchildren Britney and Alexander. Bob is also survived by his brothers Doug (Lorna) of Toronto and Jack (Joyce) of Haliburton. Predeceased by his sister Isabelle Harris. An avid golfer and fisherman, Bob spent many happy hours in Haliburton on Redstone Lake. Friends will be received at the **Ridley Funeral Home**, 3080 Lake Shore Blvd. W. (between Islington and Kipling Aves., at 14th St., 416-259-3705) on Tuesday, July 15, 2008 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A Funeral Service will take place Thursday, July 17, 2008 at 1 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church (85 31st Street, Toronto).

Births



Amanda and Paul Dovell are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son
Matthew Kenneth Paul
born Monday June 23, 2008 at 1:41am. Weighing 7lbs 12oz. Proud grandparents are Shane & Linda Sisson of West Guilford and Ken & Jessie Dovell of Haliburton.



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Card of thanks

HEWITT, Moyer - We would like to say a special thank you to everyone who came from near and far to say good-bye to Moyer. He cheated death three times in the past 10 years. This time was not meant to be. He was sick such a short time and gone so quickly, we are still in a state of disbelief. Thanks for all the love and support, especially from both of our families. To JENN for cutting her adventure short and to TINA & DAVE for helping her get home.

To JAY, GREG, TINA, CINDY, and JUDY M. for the speeches, Dad and Uncle Moe would be so proud.

A very special thanks to REV. FAUN H. she has been with us three times in the past 9 months, I believe she is a real ANGEL living among us.

To the ANGUS gang for all the help at home. We bought, fixed and sold houses for years but I believe MOYER had finally found home when we moved to EDENBRIDGE DR.

To the ANGUS AMBULANCE CREW, R.V.H. BARRIE, S.L.H. NEWMARKET, S.BRIDGE F.H., G. MONK F.H., your help and kindness will never be forgotten.

To VAL, SHERRY, CHRISTINE, DON & GORD for opening the trailer, hoping he would have one last visit to his beloved HIGHLANDS.

I'm sorry I can't name you all personally, but you all know who you are and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts for the visits, grass cutting, food, e-mails before and after, donations at the Cancer walk, cards, flowers, the charity donations in Moyer's name and the many phone calls.

Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.
CHERISH your loved ones everyday
GOD BLESS
PENNAY, JAY, JUDY, HUNTER, GREG, JENN
the Hewitt and Dennison families

In memoriam

In memoriam



MEMORIAL CELEBRATION OF THE LIFE OF
LORRAINE CATHERINE SMITH
Saturday August 2, 2008 2-5pm
Haliburton United Church

Lorraine died in Ottawa on September 10, 2007 with her family around her.

Lorraine spent her childhood summers at the cottage of her parents Catherine and Norman Smith on Lake Kashagawigamog. Since she and Donald were married in 1953, they, their children and their grandchildren had many wonderful visits there. Her father, who purchased the property in 1927 turned it over to Lorraine in 1993. Lorraine and Don built an all-season house there in 1995 and after their retirements spent more time there than anywhere else locally.

They were members of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, Kawartha Field Naturalists, the cross-country ski club, the cycling club (The Real Easy Ryders), the County Advisory Committee for the Environment, Environment Haliburton!, and the Highlands Twirlers (square-dance club). They were keen participants in the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas project 2001-2005. In addition, Lorraine was a member of the Haliburton branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women and was a very active participant in the formation of the Haliburton Land Trust.

Her family hopes that her many neighbours and friends from the above organizations and others will be able to attend to remember her and share memories and refreshments

Deaths

SMITH Pearl, (nee Brooker) 1915 - 2008

Sadly the family announces the passing of our dear Mother and Grandmother, Pearl Smith at Highland Woods Long Term Care Home Haliburton, on Sunday July 6, 2008.

Pearl was the dear wife of the late Arthur Smith. Pearl and Art were past Matron and past Patron (1984) of the Ontario Eastern Star, Highland Chapter 230, District 21.

Pearl was the cherished mother of Ron Smith (Audrey) of Barrie, Doug Smith (Marilyn) of Alliston, the late Beverly Woods, the late Gail Webb, Marilyn Campbell (Robert) of Brampton, Barbara Graham of Hamilton, and Joanne Knudsen (Robert) of Sault Ste. Marie. Much loved grandmother of 19 grandchildren, and 32 Great Grandchildren, including the late Douglas Evelyn.

Resting at Rod Abrams Funeral Home #1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Wednesday July 9, 2008 from 2pm until time of service at 3pm. Cremation to follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Highland Wood Long Term Care Box 115, 7199 Gelert Rd. Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0, would be appreciated by the family.

www.rodabramsfuneralhome.com

In memoriam

GARTSHORE - In loving Memory of Don (1978), Loran (1983) & Mildred (2006)

Deep in our hearts lies a picture
Of loved ones laid to rest
In memories frame we keep it
because they were the best.
- Love and missed by your family

In memoriam

LaPorte, Frank - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and Grandfather who passed away July 16th, 2004.

We think of you often but hold back the tears.
Hard to believe it's been four years.
You truly were one of a kind.
A strength like yours is hard to find.
Never had a chance to say to good-bye.
You went so fast with out warning
we'll never forget that awful morning.
The family gathers and you're not there
It doesn't feel right, it isn't fair.
The sadness we feel we cannot explain
In our hearts you'll always remain.
- Love always Doris and family

SISSON, Max, In loving memory of a dear Father, Grandfather and Great-grandfather who passed away July, 2006.

Sadly missed along life's way.
Quietly remembered everyday.
No longer in our life to share
But in our hearts he's always there.
Always loved and remembered
Judy, Bob, Kelly, Jason, Jake, Kristyn and J.J.

UPTON - In loving memory of Bernard (1950), Harold (1974), Morgan (1995), Jean (1985), Sharon (1988), Joyce (2003), Pat (2004) and Murray (2008).

Along the road to yesterday
That leads us straight to you,
Are memories of the happy days
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We seem to have a way
Of wandering back to meet you
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Viceroy cottage w/143' beach. NW view offers beautiful sunsets, 3 bdrm finished walkout bsmt, 2 baths, El F/A, propane & wood stoves, cabanas & firepit many decks. Sloped to level setting 20'x24' garage with loft. Limited showings.



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ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE

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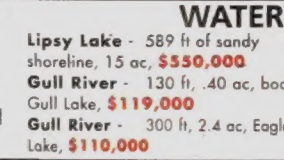


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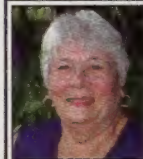
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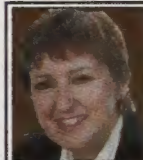
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